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monthly from \$100. The Coco Palms is adjacent to the Rolling Hills Plaza Shopping Center and near to many restaurants and and night clubs.

Torrance Boys and Girls Rehearse Music Festivals

Nearly a thousand boys and girls in Torrance Unified School District's elementary schools are in rehearsal for three music festivals. On Feb. 15, some 207 students of the Central Section will present a program of band and orchestra at 8 p.m. in the Torrance High School Auditorium. The general public is invited. The program will include a variety of dances, marches, folk songs and symphonic works. The program will climax hours of teacher-directed group and individual practice necessary for the development of teamwork required in the musical production. The values realized on the

part of students is borne out by the fact that many children beg to remain and continue their practice at the end of the day, school authorities say. Music directors and schools taking part in the Central Music Festival are Mrs. Marilyn Anderson (Fern-Greenwood and Madrona); Jerry Andrews (Steele, Flavian and Towers); Neil Short (Torrance Elementary, Arlington, Magruder); Francis Snyder (Anza, Adams and Wood).

Two other festivals are planned. The Northern Section Festival on Friday, March 8, will involve the following music directors in schools: Orville Bickel (Hamilton, Yukon and Edison); Milton Marcus (Carr, Sismir and Lincoln); Paul Needles (Madison, Perry and Crenshaw).

The Southern Section Music Festival on Friday, April 5, will involve John Ducar (Seaside, Sepulveda and Jefferson); Leland Eloe (Parkway, Riviera and Hickory); Dave Sherman (Calle Mayor, Walteria and Hillside); Robert Simon (Meadow Park, Newton and Victor).

Members of the Torrance music teaching staff have studied in such colleges and universities as Julliard, New York; Notre Dame, Illinois; Tel Aviv, USC and UCLA. Members have professional backgrounds.



\$300,000 SALE—Realtor Fred Fredericks (left) accepts keys from Theodore Kleiner after sale of latter's 32-unit Twin Palms apartment building at 14532 S. Vermont Ave. The two-bath, two-bedroom apartments are completely furnished, plus carpets and drapes, and are built around a swimming pool.

Food Giant To Sponsor TV Bingo

Every week, fabulous Food Giant Markets will give away hundreds of dollars as cash prizes in Channel 13's TV Bingo," announced H. G. "Bud" Ward, executive vice president of the 53-store Los Angeles supermarket chain.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 11, Food Giant will sponsor television's newest fun and prize game, Channel 13's TV Bingo, every day, Monday thru Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12 Noon on Channel 13, KCOP-TV," Ward continued.

Designed to be played by people right in their own homes, daily winners will receive a cash prize of \$100. And in case no person wins, the cash prize will be added to the following day's prize to make a still bigger winners' jackpot.

"Everyone likes to play bingo and everyone likes to win money," said Ward. "And now fabulous Food Giant Markets makes it easy for everyone to do both."

"Naturally, there is no purchase needed to receive a bingo card, or to play or to win," Mr. Ward continued.

Any adult, 18 years or older may play Channel 13's TV Bingo by getting a bingo card at any Food Giant Market. Bingo cards will be given to any adult without cost or obligation. With the bingo card at home, just watch Channel 13's TV Bingo at home. The game is played just like every bingo game, with numbers being called off for home viewers by Johnnie Jacobs, the Master of Ceremonies.

Just as soon as a person, playing at home, has filled a card with the numbers that have been called he or she can call Station KCOP. After verification, the winner then will pick up a check for \$100 at a local Food Giant Market.

"That's all there is to it," said Ward. "We feel that there is a chance for everyone at home to have fun playing bingo and a wonderful opportunity to win lots of big cash prizes at the same time."

Democrats Urge Site Of College in Torrance

Leo Salisbury, Torrance businessman and resident, who is also president of the Torrance Democratic Club, Inc., has announced the following telegram was sent to Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown.

"May we urge you to place the site of the proposed state college for Los Angeles County in Torrance."

REAL LIFE ADVENTURE

(Continued from Page One) home"), rushing ("the first day, I was so tired") from class to class ("I had a fear of being tardy") with a French-English dictionary tucked under her arm.

There's a new thrill in clothing ("at home we wore uniforms"). There's excitement in education ("at home boys and girls don't go to school together until college. It is good to go to school with boys").

There's so much to do ("I'm so busy, I don't have time to get homesick").

Student government gives responsibility ("I think that is wonderful. We don't have those activities").

Education takes on new meaning ("You have so many subjects in school").

At the beginning, however, it wasn't a bed of roses for Vincy.

Listening, you get a picture of a girl, just a bit bewildered ("all those buildings. We had only one at

home"), rushing ("the first day, I was so tired") from class to class ("I had a fear of being tardy") with a French-English dictionary tucked under her arm.

At first, Vincy asked people to write in English. She knew from her English classes in Belgium how the words looked when written, but it was very hard at first for her to understand them when spoken.

"I don't understand," she would say. "I asked them to speak very slowly."

The teachers at Torrance High were very patient and very understanding. "The teachers let me use my dictionary while I was writing tests," said Vincy.

"I was never without my dictionary," says Vincy, laughing at the memory. "It was my treasure."

She added, "the teachers would all tell me to come

to them after class to ask questions."

Thumbing through the dictionary ("I wanted to tell so many things, but couldn't say them") Vincy became adept in English.

"Languages come easier for me than math," she said.

"Yes," laughed Sandy. "Vincy's getting more and more Americanized. First she cut her hair, and the other day she used an eyebrow pencil."

Vincy smiled happily at Sandy, her eyes aglow and warmly affectionate.

"Americans look different, superficially," she said, "but they're not. Underneath, down deep, we are all the same. People everywhere are just the same."

That's probably the message Vincy will take home to Belgium when she returns to tell about her own experiences as a high school senior in the United States.

(Next week: Torrance to Brussels to Albert Lea.)

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HOUSE OF CARPETS QUILTS BUSINESS AT 3657 CRENSHAW BLVD. STORE; SALE IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Loss of Lease Forces Liquidation of Complete Nationally Famous Carpet and Broadloom Inventory

After 15 years at 3657 Crenshaw Blvd., the House of Carpets has lost its lease. Mr. A. Rosenberg, president, was informed this week by his landlord of an unexpected real estate transaction. The building which houses the carpet store has been sold and accordingly this necessitates removal from the premises of one of Los Angeles' oldest and most reputable carpet concerns.

Prior to being informed of this transaction, House of Carpet buyers had attended eastern carpet markets on their annual buying tour and made many exceptional money saving purchases in top quality carpeting, representing such famous and well-known name brands as Bigelow-Gulistan, Firth-Axelander-Smith-Magee-Stephen Leedom-Patrick and many others. These fine broadlooms were purchased at a fraction of their original cost and were to be available on regular sale basis. Now, because this merchandise must be disposed of in record time to facilitate the complete liquidation of this stock as quickly as possible, even further drastic reductions are being planned.

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Southwest Savings and Loan Reports Total Assets Rose to \$81 Million in 1962

In its annual financial statement for 1962, Southwest Savings and Loan of Inglewood and Torrance reports an increase in total assets to \$81,345,343.09.

The new mark represents a growth of 17.4 percent from the end of 1961, said Fred E. Edwards, president. Edwards states further that all phases of the association's business activities show heavy advances over 1961, exceeding the expected rate of national economic upswing.

\$10,871,647.70 is listed in Southwest Savings' report placing the association's total savings capital at a new high of \$62,112,206.94.

Total customers rose to 21,461 by the end of last year. Savers received dividend payment of \$2,762,806.75 at an annual rate of 4.75 percent for the first six months of 1962 and at the revised yearly rate of 4.8 percent over the second six months.

Southwest Savings' mortgage lending volume, primarily loans made to pur-

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